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A.W.S. ELECTION

THREE RUN FOR PREXY OF SAN JOSE STATE WOMEN

Officers for Associated Women Students will be chosen in an election today from eight to five o'clock. Voting will take place outside the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Jean Staffebach, Audrey Morrell, and Ruby Seimers are running for the office of president. The vice-presidency is awarded to the winner of second place in the presidential polling.

Seeking the position of recording secretary of AWS are Jane Desmond, Leila Gulmert, Audrey Edna Abbott, and Lois Webb; while Jean Ellsworth and Jerry

Will the following people please work at the booths any free hours from 8 to 5 today: 8, Virginia Rowe; 9, Eva Seko, Billie Starrett; 10, Ruth Saunders, Marcelle Chabre, Frances McFadden; 11, June Gross, Evelyn Ross; 12, Mary Lou Douglas, Helen Matthews; 1, Vi Black, Marge McCarthy, Doris McCullah; 2, Julie Donovan, Joan Whitehouse; 3, Edith Dailey, Dorothy McGinnis; 4, Helen Cento, Sunny Vrana.

Jarvas are vying for the corresponding secretary's post.

Running for treasurer are Alice Good, Jane Lowell, and Louise Ortalda. The reporter's office is being sought by Mabel Gomes, Iva Fuller, and Marie Waxham.

The election board, which meets today at 5:00, consists of Marge Tanner, Virginia Rowe, Dorothy McGinnis, Dorothy Curry, Mary Frances Gurney, Louise Cowen, Marge McCarthy, Edith Dailey, and Selma Kann.

In conjunction with AWS, the

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Ben Melzer Awarded Blanket By Student Council For Three Years Of Continuous Service

For being the only student in the history of the school to be elected three years in succession to the Associated Student Council, Ben Melzer, college journalism major, will be awarded with a huge San Jose blanket, with his name inscribed in the center, by the president student council.

W.A.A. SPONSORS PARTY AT PARK

The Hobo party sponsored by the W.A.A. and open to all women in the school will be given at Alum Rock park June 1 at 5 o'clock.

Tickets are now on sale in Mrs. Calkin's office in the Women's gym for ten cents, and, according to Emily Currier, W.A.A. publicity chairman, tickets must be purchased by next Monday.

Recognition Awards Bestowed On Students; Hugh Staley Presides

Gulmert Wins Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship; Lewis, Ludecke Top O. A. Hale Essayists

Outstanding students of San Jose State college were given official recognition for their achievements at the annual Recognition Day assembly, presided over by newly-elected student body President Hugh Staley, yesterday.

INSTALLED IN BLACK MASQUE

Ten junior girls were installed as new members of Black Masque, senior women's honor society. Jean Staffebach succeeds Dorothy Curry as president of the organization. Other members are Audrey Morrell, vice-president; Selma Kann, secretary; Leila Gulmert, treasurer; Ernestine Smith, historian, and Louise Ortalda, Mary Traub, Norma Gillespie, Lois Webb, and Alberta Gross. Miss Caroline Bailey succeeds Miss Claire Hinze as honorary faculty adviser.

Following the Black Masque ritual the Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor society, announced their new members. They are Betty Wool, Ruth Watson,

CALENDAR

TODAY:—

AWS Election.
Newman Club Dance.

TOMORROW:—

Alpha Pi Omega Dance

TUESDAY:—

No School (Goody!)

15 more school days before graduation.

Virginia Simpson, Charlene Winn, Ruth Wool, Mabel Gomes, Joan Whitehouse, Joyce Williams, Helen Matthews, Peggy McDonald, Betty Lester, June Gross, Jean Ellsworth, Lois Silver, Helen Buss, Frances McFadden, and Marian Morton.

GULMERT WINNER

Leila Gulmert was announced the winner of the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship of \$27, awarded for the first time this year. The Nora E. Staffebach scholarship award of \$100 was awarded to Jean Shan-nonhouse.

Winners of the annual O. A. Hale essay contest were announced by Dr. Harold Miller. They are Ruth Lindblom Lewis, and Sylvia Ludecke.

Awards in eleven divisions were presented by outgoing student body President Jack Hilton who was awarded a gavel by H. F. Minssen, vice-president of the college.

Fifteen Pledges Accepted By Tau Deltas

Fifteen pledges were received by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholarship fraternity, last night following the formal initiation ritual in the Tower.

Adjourning to the Sainte Claire Hotel after the ceremonies in the Tower, members of the fraternity met in the Gold Room for their formal initiation banquet. Speeches by Dr. Poytress, Dr. Duncan, and Mr. McDonald featured the program which was highlighted by the presence of Dr. Newby as master of ceremonies.

New members receiving their pins were: Joe Bohnett, Lawrence Bastianon, Lyle Derby, Ben Frizzi, Don Graves, Ralph Kelley, Anthony Mattos, Bill Newby, Art Nelson, Bill Regan, John Rhoads, Frank Savage, Bert Sellar, Dick Urhammer, and John Whitfield.

Outgoing members of Tau Delta

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New Editor Will Succeed Curry In Top Post

Horace Laffoon, associate editor of the 1939 La Torre and publications photographer, was yesterday named editor of the 1940 college yearbook following recommendations of Publications Director Dwight Bentel and approval of the student council.

Laffoon, a resident of Visalia and transfer from Visalia J. C., is majoring in photography and is in his second year at San Jose State.

College Brains

Receive Awards

In the Recognition Day assembly yesterday 10 people were awarded certificates for scholastic achievement by newly-elected Student Body President Hugh Staley. The following people received the awards:

George Frykman, Verna Coonrad, Janice Bendon, Eunice Philbrick, Jack Mathis, Audrey Dickson, Molly Burmester, Jack Aberle, Mabel Buss, and Colin Peters.

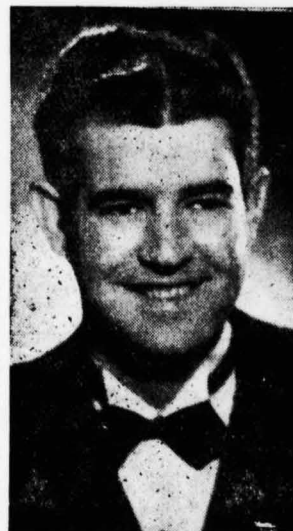
One of the outstanding photographers of the college, Laffoon is the first student appointed as editor of La Torre to ever hold a former position of photographer on the staff.

The new editor succeeds Dorothy Curry as head of the yearbook.

Interested in art, Laffoon has attended the Los Angeles Art Center, taking such courses from well-known photographers as Will Connell. He has been active in Y.M.C.A. circles and is a member of Artisans, men's art fraternity.

Laffoon has been active in investigating the new composite photography layout that is appearing in this year's yearbook.

Full Moon Dance Set For Tomorrow At Devonshire



Introducing Buddy Maleville whose 11-piece orchestra will play for the annual APO Full Moon dance tomorrow night.

Short Floor Show On Evening's Program

Come gather 'round, fair maidens, and you fellows too, for tomorrow night is the date of the fifth annual Alpha Pi Omega Full Moon dance.

Buddy Maleville and his eleven-piece orchestra will provide the music for the annual Spring Sport dance which will be held at the Devonshire Country Club.

NEW MEMBERS

Six new members to Alpha Pi Omega will be honored at this hop. They are: Charlie Fulkerson, Jim Hartley, Leo O'Grady, Bob Thorup, George Jorgenson, and Glen DuBois.

In addition to the regular dance music, a short floor show has been arranged, according to Chairman Steve Hosa. The show will include a tango number by Leila Gulmert, and Tommy Gifford singing Bert Beede's original composition, "You Are The Answer To My Prayer".

BIDS \$1.25

Devonshire Country Club is located high in the hills back of the city of San Carlos, and is reached by taking the El Camino Real to San Carlos, turning left in the center of town, and following up the road to the country club. More complete directions will be found on the main bulletin board today.

Bids sell for \$1.25 and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity, in the Controller's office, or at the door tomorrow night.

Graves Heads Geology Club

Don Graves was elected president of the Geology club of San Jose State college at a meeting of that organization recently. Graves will lead the group next year, succeeding Max Crittenden, present president.

Other officers elected were John Zimmerman, vice-president; Helen Buss, secretary; and Maybelle Peterson, treasurer.

Feature Page

ADDRESS TO THE SENIORS

Uncaught, the beautiful bird yet flashes wings
High in the murmuring leafy corridors
Of the wood. And behind some unsuspected tree
Grows the unknown fragrant flower men seek in dreams.

The mystery waits in the yellow voluptuous peach,
And the lacy fern hid always from the sun.
The rocks' stern unintelligible voices
Proclaim silently the strangeness here.

The world has its ancient towns and new cities.
The natural undisciplined country drowns
Spaciously between. These you inherit:
The new, the old, the immemorial shapes.

You have been taught the inwardness of things.
The blade of analysis has split the world
Like an apple: the moist immaculate texture glistens.
And the mind is enamoured of this unstained truth.

All shapes have yielded other truer shapes
Concealed beneath their opaque surfaces,
Which come to be translucent in the gaze
Of the obstinate incisive honest mind.

Yet man and nature are kalaidoscopic
And restlessly changeable as the uneasy sea;
And you yourself are never twice the same.
Watch Time lift an eyebrow at your sober truths.

Nothing that you have learned will quite apply.
The maze that you will thread has been rebuilt
Since it was last explained. The intricate
Jungle-trail toward joy has again grown over.

In this strange preposterous adventure, life,
Confusion, of all things, is lustiest.
You will question, in other lives and yours,
At the poignant discordancy of intent and act,

And smiling but uncontented hear reply
Irony's non-committal baritone.
You will see how in a man, perhaps yourself,
Lost love electrocutes the lonely heart;

Watch the evil spread that men cope with vainly,
And feel Hamlet's melancholy eyes beside you;
Feel courage fail, and the leaf-fall of the heart,
And hear death walking in your house at night.

Perhaps you will put away philosophy's chessboard,
And find life's justification in a look,
A word, find perfect content in a hand's touch.
But your days will remain a searching in confusion.

Your aimless sensitive hands continually
Will be shocked, touching new intimacies of life.
Yet always beyond reach a beautiful bird
Will flash its wings, an unknown flower will bloom.

—By BILL MCLEAN.

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DAY EDITOR, This IssueBEN JOHNSON

'Brother Rat'

Here we have Artist Seymour Locks' impression of Jack Knapp as "Bing", comedy role in San Jose Players production of "Brother Rat" which will be staged Thursday and Friday of next week in the Little Theater.



Carolyn Bradley, Irene Aitken Exhibit Art

Miss Carolyn Bradley and Miss Irene Aitken, two of America's outstanding women in the field of art, have an exhibition of their work in the Art department for the last time today. These two women are to teach painting and ceramics here during summer session.

Miss Bradley's exhibit is a very colorful exhibition of water-color paintings. She has chosen to exhibit her paintings done in the Pyrenees mountains where Loyalists and Nationalists fought many bloody battles, others were painted in Guatemala and Mexico.

To catch the spirit of the places and occasions in her work Miss Bradley has spent her summer vacations going to the romantic places she portrays.

The small, but very select exhibition of ceramic sculpture by the distinguished summer session teacher, Miss Irene Aitken, may be seen in the cases along the south wall of the main hall.

Carolyn Bradley has won national acclaim for her painting, a few of the more notable honors awarded her are Clement Studebaker Prize for Watercolor, Hoosier Salon, Chicago in 1927; Indiana Artists Exhibition, the Mrs. John Carey Prize in 1928; Richmond Art Association Purchase Prize, Landscape Prize in 1929; Indiana Artists Exhibition again in 1931, this time

the Chamber of Commerce Prize.

In 1933 the Woman's National Exhibition, Cincinnati, Outstanding Watercolor of the Exhibition; National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Margaret Leidy Memorial Prize in 1934; American Watercolor Society, Zahariskie Watercolor Purchase Prize also in 1934; Hoosier Salon, Chicago, the John T. McCutcheon Watercolor Prize in 1935.

Beside this recognition this artist has been awarded 27 additional prizes and has exhibited in many of the large middle-western cities in "One Man" shows and has been represented annually in important National Watercolor Exhibitions.

Listed in, "American Women", "Who's Who in American Art", and "Who's Who in Art", she is also author of a book on Costume Design published within the last two years by the International Textbook Company. At present she is an associate professor at Ohio University.

With this wide experience as a teacher and painter the Art department is fortunate to have such a distinguished educator and artist to teach during the summer session.

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William Reimund

THIRD PRIZE

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Bill Young

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Calling All Swimmers!
Charlie Walker, swimming coach, has issued a call for all men interested in entering the Santa Cruz open water swim on June 4. Practice will be held in the pool at 5:00.

Spartan Daily Sports

Hubbell Returns Home
Dick Hubbell, vying for a fullback position on Dud DeGroot's varsity football eleven, left for Honolulu yesterday afternoon. Dick will return next fall.

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ALLEN, NEW BACK MAN, LEADS OFFENSIVE ATTACK IN SCRIMMAGE

Picking his holes like a veteran and charging through with the drive of an armored tank, Johnnie Allen, most recent of the changes to the backman position, last night led the scrimmage attack in which four squads of linemen went through a defensive drill.

ALLEN SHOWS WELL

Trying to get a better line on his new forwards, Dud DeGroot had an offense directing its play in a certain vicinity and watching the defensive work of the respective linemen. Allen, who has already showed his prowess in basketball and until recently and end, showed yesterday that he could pack the apple like a seasoned fullback.

On defense, Dud seemed pleased with the work of Jack Smith, the big tackle from Glendale, who seemed to snap out of a slump and boomed the ball-packers coming on his side of the line. Smith was flanked by Ed Wenberg, another Glendale boy who makes up for a lack of weight with a lot of light and speed. Wenberg kept turning the plays in and didn't have one run around him all night.

WARNER PLEASED

"Pop" Warner drilled the first outfit for an hour and a half and was more pleased with their showing than any time up to date. "Pop" said that he was giving the first team plays that he has never used before and said that he had more faith in the way the boys ran them last night than he had in his Temple Owls of last year.

Dick Hubbell had his last spring practice workout last night, but by his performance it looked as though the Spartans will again be strong at the backman post with four better than average ball-toters, kickers, and passers.

MACK SWIMS IN FAR WESTERN

Forbes Mack, the Salem swimming sensation, will enter the Far Western swimming championships in San Francisco on June 10, announced Charles Walker, swimming coach, yesterday.

The San Jose swimmer will not be lacking in competition in the upcoming meet. Jim Werson, national champion, Ralph Wright of the Stockton Olympic Club, and Scott Dudley of the Stanford Indians, and a score of other west coast swimmers will swim the 200 meter breaststroke event against Mack.

NOTICES

All Newman members who have not signed up for the picnic Sunday please sign up at the club by Friday afternoon.

On and after next Wednesday, the controller's office will be open between 12 and 1. This is to facilitate payment of graduation fees, and seniors are requested to take advantage. After Saturday, June 3, fees will be considered delinquent.

P. E. Minors! Don't forget the Bar-B-Q picnic tonight. Meet at the gym at 4:15. Come whether you have signed up or not.

There will be an important Japanese Student club meeting in Room 20 at 12:30.—H.H.

"THE BIG BRONK"



BOB BRONZAN - TACKLE

Bob "Bronko" Bronzan, giant veteran tackle, and incidentally, recently elected vice-president of the student body, who will be playing his third year of varsity football this fall. He has been a mainstay in the forward wall since his transfer here two years ago from Modesto Junior college.

1000 Club Beats Darkhorses 4-2; Tie For First

Successfully staving off a last inning rally, the 1000 club, defending champions of the Intramural softball tournament, defeated the Darkhorses 4 to 2 yesterday afternoon on San Carlos turf.

BAD SIXTH

With the score tied at one all going into the fifth inning, the club team pushed three runs across the plate in the sixth, on two errors by what was up to yesterday, the best fielding team in the tourney. Once again it was the hitting of Jack Riordan and Ed Dunn who were responsible for the club victory.

The Darkhorses started a last inning rally that produced one run, but fell short when Captain Ben Johnson struckout with two outs and two men on the bases. The Darkhorses reached Chucker Al Linder for two hits and two walks in the seventh, but failed to hit in the pinches.

TIE FOR FIRST

The 1000 club is now tied with the Internationals for first place, while the Darkhorses drop back to third. The Internationals face the Darkhorses next week, and the winner of this game may play the club team for the title on the following week.

The results of the other games between the Leftovers-DTO's and the Stooges-Jugglers could not be learned. The Stooges will go into a tie for third with the Darkhorses providing they got over the Jugglers yesterday.

More Swimmers Wanted For Open Water Marathon

Although 40 State swimmers have signed to splash in the Santa Cruz open water swim on June 4, Charles Walker, swimming coach, is issuing a call for more men in the event.

Walker is of the opinion that the competition will be tougher and San Jose will have to have a stronger team to hold the trophy won last year with a team of only 23 men.

Walker further stated that no man can expect to swim the event if not in perfect condition; therefore he is desirous of having all those that are planning to swim meet at the pool at 5 every afternoon to begin training for the event which is only nine days distant. Also, anyone that expects to enter but hasn't signed up should do so at once.

Barbara Wallace To Defend Santa Cruz Swim Title

Defending champion for the annual Santa Cruz women's half mile open water swim is San Jose State college student Blonde Barbara Wallace, who claims that win, lose, or draw she intends to hang up her water wings after the ocean classic at the seaside next month.

FRESHMAN STAR

Barbara has done most of her aqua churning as a representative of the Hayward plunge, and for a freshman has quite a record behind her as an aquatic ace.

Undoubtedly the greatest woman swimmer to grace the tile aquastadia of Washington Square, Miss Wallace believes that her swimming career is behind her and although training industrially for the frigid marathon test will bid goodbye to the sport at the conclusion

of the race.

RECORD GOOD

A resident of Honolulu, Miss Wallace has wins over Patsy Rotinson, Dorothy Sunby, and Jkuri skinski Pertholzki the Hungaria national and Olympic champion.

NOTICES

Swim-a-nic has been postponed due to conflicting use of the pool and an announcement will be made as soon as possible as a date is decided upon.

Will the following members of the C.S.T.A. executive council please meet in Room 153 on Friday noon at 12:30—Melvin Rush, Dick Lane, Dick Matthews, Arthur Browne, and Homer Alderman.

—Elaine Johns, sec.

Entry Sheets For Junior P.A.A. Meet Begin To Arrive Here

Prep Star To Compete In 100-Yard Dash

Tentative entry lists for the Junior P.A.A. meet, scheduled for Spartan Field a week from tomorrow, began to arrive here yesterday, according to Coach "Tiny" Hartranft who is in charge of the meet for the third straight year.

Hartranft also announced that it is now unlikely that Clyde Jeffrey will run an exhibition race. Jeffrey won in the Senior P.A.A. meet, therefore he will be ineligible to compete in the running of the junior affair.

DAVIS COMPETES

Although the Stanford sprint star will not compete, prep sprinter Harold Davis from Morgan Hill made it more certain that he will appear in the meet. The Oak High school flyer worked out here Wednesday night and plans to take a few more trial spins here to get the "feel" of the cinder-treated San Jose track.

SAN MATEO ENTERS

Of the lists received so far by Hartranft, the most impressive one is that of San Mateo Junior college. The San Mateos will enter Fhrable, who has run 1:55 in the half mile, and Hyde who is credited with a 1:56 in the same race.

The junior collegians will also be bolstered by Jack Moore, a classy miler who navigates the grind in the exceptional time of 4:25. Les Steers, who will not be eligible to enter the high jump because of his win in the Senior P.A.A., will put in an appearance here in the javelin throw.

Steers' teammate, Varnick, will provide excitement in the high jump, having leaped 6 feet 5 inches in this event.

GRID NOTES

By KEITH BIRLEM

"Willie" Wool.

There is a guy who has to live down a birthright. Jack Wool is almost a legend at San Jose State college, and besides being the first mentioned All-American from Sparta, is generally included on the all-time Spartan grid team. Until this year, the holder of the college pole vault record, Jack played the back spot and garnered more yardage than any Washington Square griddier before or since.

Then along comes this square-shouldered unassuming brother of Jack who is just expected to go out for football. "Willie's" story isn't one that says he would rather not play football, but would rather study. No, the kid is doing well in studies, but would just as soon play football as he would go for a hike with Dud DeGroot looking for birds' eggs. See, "Willie" is an egg collector too.

Well, back to football. The kid shows for spring practice and everybody expects him to line up with the backmen. "Where's Wool?" asks DeGroot as he surveys his backfield. "Why, he's down with the centers," replies Bill Hubbard, backfield coach.

So "Willie" is out to make a name amongst the linemen and not live on his brother's reputation. And by performances to date, "Willie" might make Captain "Axe" jump this fall.

NOTICE

Gang: Since I shall not be able to drag my own bag Sunday, picnic postponed.

Busy Week-end In View For College Verse Choir; Two Events On Program

**Lindgren, Davenport,
Gleason To Perform
At Luncheon**

San Jose State college's verse choir, directed by Miss Margaret Douglas, will take part in two events over a busy week-end, June 3 and 4.

On Saturday afternoon three members of the choir will perform at the University Women's club luncheon at the Phelan Estate near Saratoga. Those going are Bob Gleason, Carlton Lindgren, and Raber Davenport. According to Miss Douglas, a fourth may go with the group, but nothing has been definitely decided as yet.

POLICE STUDENTS ENTER SHOOT

Two members of San Jose State's Police School, Frank Kallam and Vorris Newstetter, both winners of the inaugural annual police shoot held this month, have entered in the Northern California Pistol Shoot to be held Sunday at Sunnyvale.

The shoot is being sponsored by the San Jose Pistol Club, and anyone is eligible to enter.

William A. Wiltberger, Police School head, presented the medals of the inaugural shoot Wednesday morning in the Police Records class.

MEMBERS OF POLICE FRAT, CHI PI SIGMA, TO WEAR PINS SOON; PLAN DANCE

**Group Insignia Figures In Controversy With
University Of California Society**

Arthur Smith Is Winner Of Hobby Contest

**Insect Display Judged
Best; Reimund Wins
Second Prize**

Arthur Smith was named winner of the Leon Jacobs hobby contest yesterday by Judges George Place, Jack Hilton, and John Spurgeon, it was announced. Smith's entry was an insect collection.

Closely following was William O. Reimund, who contributed an all-hand-carved electric train to the contest. Third place went to Bill Young, whose hobby was a collection consisting of twenty-five guns, oldest of which dated back to the seventeenth century.

Merchandise orders of \$20, \$10, and \$5 go to the first, second, and third placers respectively.

The judges had a difficult time in selecting a winner from the many outstanding hobbies that were on display. It was after two hours of deliberation that the final choice was made.

Junior Orchesis Initiates Six New Members In Gym

**Election Of Officers
For Coming Year
Follow Installation**

Junior Orchesis welcomed six new members recently during a formal initiation in the dance studio of the Women's gym.

Following the installation, which began at eight o'clock, officers for the new year were elected.

Those initiated were Lee Covello, Glenna Bell Moening, Alice Hornall, Barbara Peede, Bea Bernard, and Betty James.

ARTIZANS SHOW OWN ART WORK IN HOBBY SHOW

In a room exclusively for their own exhibition, Artizan members exhibited their art work at the annual Hobby Show today in the Civic Auditorium.

On display in Room B, the exhibit will be the same that appeared in the Art building the first of this quarter. It will include work in water colors, oils, ceramics, grease pencil, regular pencil, charcoal, and textiles.

The range of work takes in still life, portrait, posters (including air brush), life drawing, landscape, interiors, and sport cartooning.

Thirty Women Junior P. E. Majors, Minors Will Be Guests Of S. F. Recreation Department Saturday

Thirty women junior physical education majors and minors will take an all day trip to San Francisco Saturday when they will be guests of the San Francisco Recreation department.

While in San Francisco they will visit the Chinese and Italian playgrounds and two new community center buildings. In the afternoon they will see the Recreation department's Annual Outdoor fete. They will visit the Japanese Tea Garden in the evening and then return home by bus.

AU DELTA PHI

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will face returning members in a crucial softball game Sunday morning on the San Carlos turf. Minors will have Helton Harmer on the mound, while Dickmer will handle the pitching duties for the undergrads. They are under way for a party, announced Grandate Tom Hardiman yesterday, stating that the affair would be at the Middleton Home Redwood Estates in the area.

S ELECTION

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its election today also. The thirteen candidates for council should be selected by the time the election is held. Those running for council are Charles, Virginia E. Moore, Bill, Mary Frees, Ruth Genevieve Peddicord, Annette Zaepffel, Theodora Olson, and Eleanor Scott, and Matthews.

Army Officers Will Attend "Brother Rat" For Technical Judging

**Neil Thomas, Retired Captain, Lends Aid
In Producing Military Play**

Members of the American Legion and National Guard officers will attend Wednesday night's dress rehearsal of John Monks Saunders' "Brother Rat" to preview and criticize the technical aspects of the play as well as recall their own military school pranks, according to an announcement released yesterday by the Drama department.

Controller Neil Thomas, a retired captain in the army reserve, has been whipping the drama students into line for the Thursday and Friday performances next week. "Mr. Thomas," said departmental head Mr. Hugh Gillis, who directs the show, "has been invaluable to the production."

The American Legion and National Guard were visited recently by members of the cast to watch drills and formations which they will use in the production.

Virginia Military Institute, locale of the play, is second only to West Point, according to Mr. Thomas, who says General George C. Marshall, newly appointed army chief of staff, is a V.M.I. graduate and is the second graduate of that institution to become the army's number one man.

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